

Trailer sales boost funds; married students out

Northwest Missouri State University no longer offers campus housing to married undergraduate students.

The 25-mobile home complex known as University Park Court became a thing of the past Aug. 16 when the University auctioned off the five-year-old trailers for a total of \$66,200. The sale left 25 married couples without housing on campus.

The reason given for the sale by Don L. Henry, MSU business manager, was that the housing division is operating on a deficit basis and needed the revenue derived from the sale.

The trailers were originally purchased in 1970 for \$4,390 apiece, a total of \$109,750 for all 25 homes. They were

to house 200 women who needed rooms due to a shortage of dorm space that year. The following year, the mobile homes were used to house married couples attending MSU.

Henry said the trailers had a life expectancy of seven years, but "we thought we could get more money for them now than if we waited for two more years." The \$66,200 generated by their sale to six buyers was about what the trailers were estimated to be in value.

Henry blames a low rate of occupancy in the school dorms and lower enrollment as the reasons the housing division is operating on a deficit basis. Enrollment has decreased from 4,969 in

the fall of 1973 to an estimated 4,500 this fall, according to figures released by Bob Henry, director of news and information.

Though Don Henry recognizes the need for providing housing for married students, he sees no way the school can provide it under current conditions.

"We've got to break even (in dorm occupancy) before we can consider housing for married students," Henry said. "The housing division has been dipping into reserve funds. There still remains enough in the reserve fund for several years," Henry estimates.

What has happened to the 25 couples who had their housing yanked out from under them? "I suppose they found

housing in town," Henry speculated. He said his department had no official plan to relocate the married students, but said they passed along information on available housing in town to the couples.

Currently no one knows what will become of the tract of land on the southwest portion of campus where the mobile homes once stood amid scenic shrubbery.

"I don't know what we're going to do with that area," Henry said. "Right now, we will cap off the utilities and use the picnic tables that are there as a park." There have been proposals to the president, but nothing will be decided immediately, Henry said.

northwest

MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Federal grant available

This semester, an educational grant program has been initiated for active members of the National Guard who enroll as first-time, full-time undergraduate or graduate students at MSU.

Missouri governor Christopher S. Bond, flanked by MSU president Robert P. Foster and administrative assistant to the adjutant general Col. Kirby Goldblum, have designed the "Spirit of '76 Educational Grant Program" to fulfill objectives of both the Guard and MSU in terms of economy and efficiency.

The program provides that active members of the Guard, who meet admission requirements at MSU and enroll as first-time, full-time undergraduate or graduate students, will be eligible for \$100 per semester grants. Undergraduate students will be eligible for the renewable grants for an eight semester period of continuous

enrollment, while graduate grants may be renewed to cover four continuous semesters.

The University will sponsor 25 undergraduate and 25 graduate grants the first year. In 1976-77, the number will be increased to 50 undergraduate and 50 graduate grants. During the next two years the sponsored grants will be increased to 100 undergraduate grants while the graduate grants remain at a constant 50 for a year.

The program is designed to make the Missouri National Guard more attractive to current personnel, help attract new members, and assist Guard personnel in enhancing individual skills and educational levels.

The Spirit of '76 will take advantage of the University's available housing, academic facilities, and faculty and administrative personnel.



"Welcome back to MSU"

Fall enrollment reverses trend

While colleges across the nation are noticing a slight drop in enrollment, there seems to be a reversed trend at MSU.

The MSU campus has a current undergraduate program totalling 3,745, compared with 3,711 in 1974. Graduate enrollment now stands at 385, an increase of 75 over last year's total.

First day enrollment has jumped 2.7 percent over 1974, as MSU now has 4,130 students, compared with 4,021 at the same time last year.

Students have reported difficulty in finding apartments, as 2,190 students now reside in the dormitories. That's a jump of 8.7 percent over last year's Sept. 3 total of 2,014 room contracts.

Del Simmons, director of food services, notes an 11 percent increase in food contracts, with 2,242 this semester compared to 2,014 at the same time last year.

The current student population is enrolled in 57,486 credit hours, a one percent increase over the 56,897 hours taken in 1974. The credit hours are an important point to consider, because they form one of the bases for state budget appropriations.

For the past several years, the University had experienced a seven percent enrollment decline, according to Dr. Bob Bush, dean of admissions and student records.

"The whole University family appears to have a feeling of optimism," Bush said. He credits the faculty, staff and students with stopping the annual decline.

"The goals and growth of the University will be realized with this University-wide commitment," Bush said.

Semester datelines

Sept. 5 — Last date to pay fees, verify pre-registration
 Sept. 11 — Last date to add a semester class, last date to enroll
 Sept. 18 — Last date to assign a class to "audit"
 Sept. 19 — Last date to sign up a first-block class as pass-fail
 Sept. 22 — Last date to drop a first-block course without a "WP" or "WF" assessment
 Oct. 6-10 — Mid-semester exams
 Oct. 10 — Last date to sign up a semester course as pass-fail
 Oct. 17 — First block ends
 Oct. 18 — HOMECOMING
 Oct. 20 — Second block begins
 Oct. 24 — Last date to add or register in second-block course
 Nov. 6 — Last date to drop semester class without a "WP" or "WF" assessment
 Nov. 12 — Last date to drop a second-block course without "WP" or "WF" assessment
 Dec. 12 — Dead Day, final date for dropping classes
 Dec. 13-19 — Finals
 Dec. 19 — Semester ends
 Seniors please make sure you have made application for graduation.

Apathy kills progress

Student apathy has slackened progress gained by the Inter-Residence Council in opening a 21-year-old dorm.

Administrative approval for such a dorm allowed IRC to invite 2,500 qualified students to live in this housing, but contrary to positive responses in a survey conducted last spring, only 35 students replied— an insufficient number to open a dorm.

Sponsor Mike Van Guilder reports that IRC will continue their recruiting effort to gain more interested students for this housing. They would move into Cook and Richardson Halls,

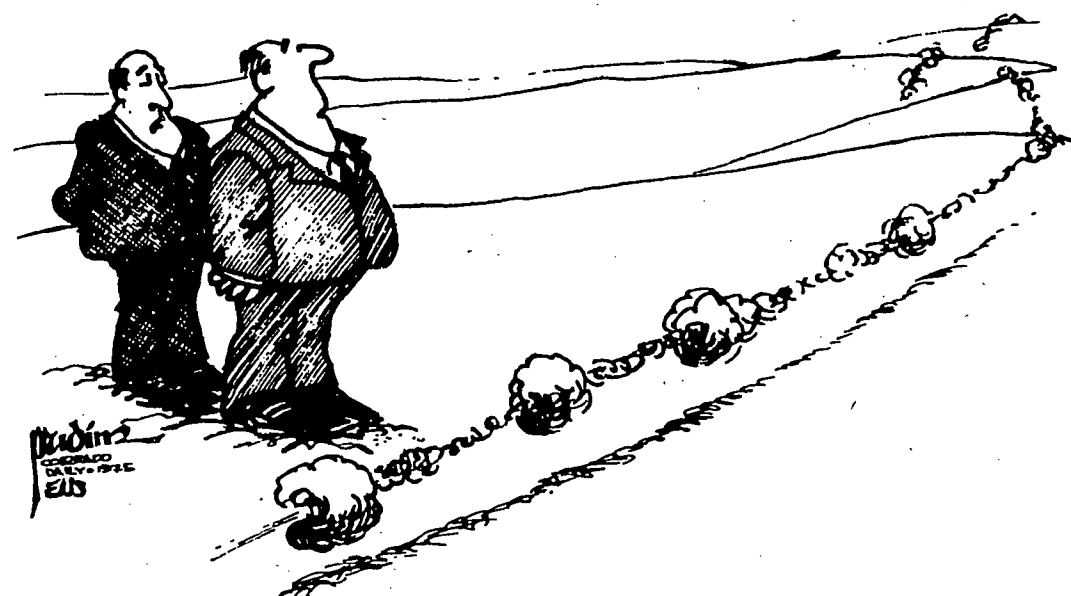
which have been opened and prepared for occupancy.

Regarding the failure of students to reply this fall, Van Guilder states, "I think if we had 100, we would have gotten a 21 year-old dorm."

Obtaining open hours campus-wide from 1 p.m. til midnight daily is a current IRC accomplishment which enforces MSU's rating as the most liberal campus of the state universities.

Students are becoming more liberal," Van Guilder emphasized. "The administration must realize this and reform the campus accordingly."

pudim



"IT IS NOT A SCENE FROM A ROADRUNNER CARTOON. IT IS HENRY K DOING HIS THING."

Capital punishment lacks consistency

An Omaha, Neb., youth was sentenced to die Sept. 26, in the electric chair after being convicted of the murder of another youth.

Rodney Lamar Stewart, 17, reportedly showed little emotion as Judge Theodore Richling passed sentence, but wept openly as he left the courtroom.

The murder for which Stewart was convicted occurred during a marijuana transaction with two 19-year-olds, Thomas Ehlers and Daniel Evans, both of Omaha. Testimony at the trial said that Stewart shot both Ehlers and Evans, and then doused the van in which they were lying with gasoline and ignited it. Evans rolled out of the van alive; Ehlers was killed.

Concerning the sentence, Richling said, "I prayed this hour would never

come." Such a statement makes one wonder why Richling, feeling as he evidently did, ever sentenced Stewart to execution.

Death for Rodney Stewart won't solve anything — it won't stop killing, nor will it teach him, reform him or show him how he was wrong. If it would accomplish anything, the execution would be justifiable, but it won't. The only explanation would be that someone got a sick feeling of revenge.

People have argued the question of capital punishment for decades. One select group says, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth;" another argues that we as humans cannot assume the role of deities and cancel our lives

These arguments, valid as they may

be, have never solved anything. Supporters of either theory can back up their positions, and discussion of whether or not capital punishment is right or wrong can only be termed a vicious circle.

There's no consistency in the system. Capital punishment is legal in some states, but laws vary from state to state. Capital punishment is not even consistent within itself.

Prosecutor Donald Knowles said the murder of Ehlers was "heinous and atrocious," and that it was planned by Stewart to gain approximately \$600 worth of marijuana. Other convicted murderers have been said to have planned a murder, and to have behaved in a "heinous and atrocious" manner, but yet they weren't sentenced to die in

the electric chair.

Our government boasts that all persons are treated equally, but execution for Stewart isn't equality. Certainly he did not invent "heinous and atrocious" pre-meditated murder. This type of murder has been around for years, and there seems to be little probability that it will vanish if Stewart is executed.

Granted, the circumstances under which Ehlers was murdered were brutal, but does brutality make murder any more of a sin? First degree murder is first degree murder no matter what the circumstances, no matter how it is analyzed. It should be either punishable by death in all cases or some other means of punishment should be established.

Northwest Missourian

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The Northwest Missourian welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and any pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld if the writer desires, but names will be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit. If they do exceed this limit the Northwest Missourian editorial board reserves the right to edit.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. All questions, comments or criticism should be directed to the Northwest Missourian office, first floor McCracken Hall.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Today, I received the college newspaper and became very interested in the article, "Students need voice in retirement issue," on page two (July 25, 1975 issue).

Would you be able to send me any names I could write to about mandatory retirement? Do you know if any organizations are involved in this issue?

I was surprised to know this movement is in the courts. Does this mean only courts of Missouri?

I graduated from Northwest Missouri State University in the year 1932. I taught school from 1932 to 1942. I taught in New Mexico, Iowa, St. Louis, Missouri and four years in joint oil companies American schools in Venezuela. Then I was married and reared three children. I went back to teaching in Delaware in 1962. June, 1976, I have mandatory retirement after having taught fourteen years in the same school district. I will receive a small pension of about two hundred dollars after taxes. If the state allows me to buy in four out-of-state teaching years, I will get about three hundred dollars a month before taxes.

I think it is awful after having spent a life time in schools, twenty-four of them teaching, and receiving such a meager pension with prices on

everything sky high.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins has a bill known as the Mobile Teacher's retirement Assistance Act. H. R. 808, introduced in the 94th Congress.

I am suddenly working very hard on this bill to get it made into law. I have written to the committee on Education and Labor about my desire to have it made into law prior to my retirement.

I know I must have a great many teachers interested in this bill to receive any attention on it.

Could you write a small article asking anyone interested in this bill to please contact me?

If this bill would be made into law, teachers could cross state lines and would not lose ten years teaching credit on their retirement. I am positive if this were possible, our school systems throughout the nation would show drastic improvement.

Any names or help you could give me would certainly be appreciated.

I would like to see every state interested in getting the Mobile Teacher's Assistance Act, H. R. 808 made into law.

Thanking you in advance for any information you can give me.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Faye Bogard DeFarkas
5598 Heritage Court Drive
Wilmington, Delaware 19808

New ID cards needed for food, fun by Sept. 22

No old ID cards will be valid in lunch lines or for campus activities after Sept. 22, according to Dean Phil Hayes. New ID cards may be obtained from a office on the second floor of the J. W. Jones Student Union near the information center. Hayes advises students to allow a 12 day waiting period since ID's are manufactured in New York.

bear facts

The International Film Series will begin this semester with a screening of David Wark Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Admission is free to all students and faculty members.

MSU's Fencing Club and Archery team will meet 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday's beginning Sept. 16.

An organizational meeting for the Sigma Phi Dolphin Synchronized Swimming Club will be held 7 p.m. on Sept. 18 in room 102 of Martindale Gymnasium. Experience in synchronized swimming is not necessary for membership.

Coeds anxious to become part of MSU's first women's tennis team are asked to attend an organizational meeting 5 p.m. Tuesday in room 102 Martindale Gymnasium. Further information will be given during the organizational meeting by Barbara Bernard, tennis coach.

The Union Board organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 in the J. W. Jones student Union Ballroom. All students interested in joining Union board are urged to attend.

Union Board is seeking persons to provide music at coffeehouses throughout the year. Those interested in performing are asked to leave their names in the Union Board office in the J. W. Jones Student Union.

Delinquent fee payment assessments become effective Monday, Sept. 8, 1975. Students must pay all incidental Fees by Thursday, Sept. 11, 1974. Non-payment by this date will constitute incomplete enrollment for the current semester. All incomplete enrollments will be cancelled, and withdrawal of those students involved will be finalized.

Regular hours for Wells Library will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and 2 to 10 p.m., Sunday.

All students seeking master's degrees offered by MSU, other than the master of business administration degree, must have taken the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) Aptitude Test before or during the first semester of enrollment.

Application packets for this examination, to be given at MSU on Oct. 18 may be picked up at the Graduate Studies office in the Administration Building.

The Baptist Student Union is now organizing a choir to present the musical "I'm Here, God's Here, Now We Can Start." Anyone interested in joining should meet 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Baptist Student Union, 401 W. 4th.

Your newspaper has moved again. The Northwest Missourian offices are now located in McCracken Hall, occupying the last of the renovated former quad men's dorms. The Missourian offices are located on the first floor, and the Tower occupies the second. Offices of the two publication advisers, Joe Loftin and Muriel Alcott, are on the second floor also.

God's Word

I Corinthians 4:5

Therefore judge nothing before the time, until the Lord come, who both will bring to light the hidden things of darkness, and will make manifest the counsels of the hearts: and then shall every man have praise of God.

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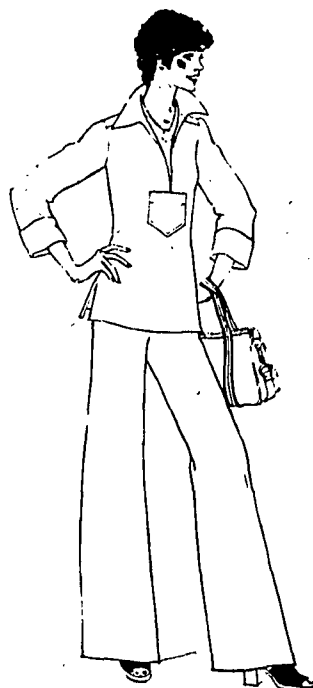
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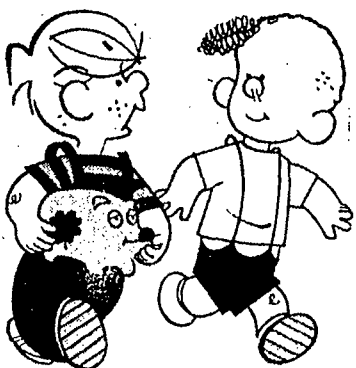
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Century-old beer company goes public

GOLDEN, Colo. — The Adolph Coors Company, brewers of the most popular beer in ten Western states, has reluctantly decided to go public after 102 years as a family-owned business. Coors, incidentally, is the favorite beer of President Ford and Dr. Kissinger.

Within the next few weeks the company, which is valued at a billion dollars, will begin to sell about ten per cent of its privately-held stock to the public. Coors, which has always been secretive about its internal affairs, was forced into the move by the U.S. inheritance tax.

Besides the beer, Coors has another side—right-wing politics. Coors executives are heavy contributors to two Washington-based organizations which lobby for conservative causes.

In addition, Coors interests include bankrolling the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, a group formed to defeat 100 so-called "radicals" elected last fall.

Coors is also spending about \$12 million on TVN, an independent TV news network founded to counteract alleged liberal bias at the existing networks.

Senior recital

Gary Welcher, a senior music major, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Welcher, who will present a number of selections by German composers Schubert, Schumann and Brahms, will be accompanied by Barbara Peters. Steve Pride, Gail Christiansen, Mrs. Ward Rounds and Linda Watkins will assist Welcher.

Coeds receive nurse certificates

MSU's School of Practical Nursing graduated 18 coeds Friday in a ceremony headed by keynote speaker Dr. Patrick B. Harr, M.D.

The ceremony signified the successful completion of the 52-week course work.

Practical nurses graduated were: Sarah Jane Bolin, Mary Jo Busby, Mary Hulett,

Margaret Licke, Lewellyn Monger, Karen Simmons, Donna Harrison, Martha Ann Burt, Gloria Jean Cook, Paula Bieb, Mary Harr, Winona Christine Jennings, Josephine Keever, Florence Major, Debbra Neve, Sharon Strueby Archer, Wanda Wallace and Theresa Whelan.

Dr. Harr, a former un-

dergraduate student here, holds memberships in the American Academy of Family Practice, the Missouri Academy of Family Practice, the Missouri State Medical Association and the Northwest Missouri Medical Society. He did his post-graduate work at the University of Rochester, N.Y., Highland Hospital.

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With the theme "Spirit of 76: Historical Recognitions" the MSU 1975-76 theater season is under way, featuring a combination of seven speech and theater productions and four offerings sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee.

The season will open October 9-12 when "The Scarecrow," a play by Percy McKaye, will be presented in the Charles Johnson Theater by the speech and theater department, chaired by Dr. Robert Bohlken. Instructor David Shestak will direct "The Scarecrow" which is a tragedy of the ludicrous and depicts life in a Massachusetts town during the late 17th century.

Professor Ralph Fulsom will direct a production of "Noah" November 13-16 in the Charles Johnson Theater. The production is historically significant to the director since it was the first play Dr. Fulsom directed on the MSU campus 24 years ago. Dr. Fulsom will retire at the end of the current academic year.

MSU will recognize and honor the history of the theater in America when Mr. Shestak directs an original reader theater presentation, "The Great American Theater Show." It will be presented in the Little Theater in the Ad-

ministration Building on March 1-2. The production will be co-directed by Mr. Shestak and Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of music. Mrs. Anne Brekke, assistant professor of women's physical education, will be in charge of choreography.

the Administration Building. MSU's Children's Theater group will travel to area senior and junior high schools in April and May and present "On Trial."

The final department of

The Performing Arts Committee will open their theater season September 17 in the Charles Johnson Theater. It will be a performance of American mimes Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux who will present "An Evening of Mime." Their public performance is in conjunction with a three-day mime residency program on the MSU campus September 15-17.

A new irreverent musical called "Boston Tea Party" will be presented under sponsorship of the Performing Arts Committee on September 30. This satirical revue will be performed in the Charles Johnson Theater at 8 p.m.

Dimitri, a famous European circus clown, will perform and conduct a workshop on October 30. This comedy affair is sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee.

The Performing Arts Committee will sponsor the National Shakespeare Company's production of "MacBeth" in the Charles Johnson Theater April 6.

'Spirit of 76' reflects MSU theater season

ministration Building on December 11-13.

A joint effort of the departments of music, dance and theater will be MSU's most ambitious production of the year. The musical "1776" will be presented on February 26-29

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will present its annual scholarship production on April 22-24 with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." It will be directed by Dr. Fulsom and will be staged in the auditorium of

speech and theater offering will be May 4-5 when senior theater students will present a series of one-act plays in the Little

Theater. The senior theater students will direct the plays while Dr. Fulsom supervises.

International Film Series offers silent film program

Silent film programs will initiate the 1975-76 season of the International Film Series, sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee.

David Wark Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" is offered free of charge to MSU students and faculty 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Horace Mann Auditorium Theater.

"The Birth of a Nation," filmed in 1915, is one of the most important films of all time. Based upon a story of the American Civil War, the film marks the beginning of the art of cinema and has been labeled

the prototype of the film epic. Although the film is a cinema milestone, much controversy has erupted because of the sympathetic treatment of the Ku Klux Klan.

Griffith's work is followed by three more silent features. The silent comedy "The General" with Buster Keaton will be shown on Sept. 21. A double feature will complete the silent film programs when the two classic thrillers "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "The Phantom of the Opera" are shown on Oct. 5.

The Baptist Student Union invites you to GET INVOLVED

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Rivera cradles Althaus with opportunity

"You should miss us," Geraldo Rivera, host of the "Good Night America" show, said, "after all you're part of our family."

This telephone conversation for Bill Althaus, MSU senior from Kansas City, seemed unbelievable — yet it was true. Through Althaus' association with Rivera this past summer, they became as close as brothers.

When Rivera visited MSU last spring, Althaus had the honor of picking up Rivera at KCI. "On the way to MSU we talked to each other as if we had been friends for a long time."

Althaus made Rivera his own personal guest in Maryville. "We came out to my house to relax and talk, and he asked me to work for him next summer in New York. I was surprised because he knew nothing about my ability as a writer." Rivera later explained that he never hires by resumes or papers but instead by first impressions. Usually his first impressions of a person tell him if the prospect would be right for the job.

Althaus was able to work for Rivera about a month and a half this summer. "He really gave me first class treatment," Althaus said. Rivera moved Althaus into one of his two apartments (one being in uptown New York for office convenience and the other in the lower east side for privacy.)

Many times people would recognize Rivera, but be puzzled with Althaus' non-celebrity face. "Rivera amazed me. No matter how many would swarm him for autographs, he would always take the time for them."

At the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Tennis Tournament, Althaus was Rivera's guest. Some notables present were Roosevelt Grier, Ted Kennedy, Ethel Kennedy, and so on. "Yet no one seemed to receive the masses like Geraldo," Althaus noted.

"Geraldo was working on a book which was coming up on a publisher's deadline," said Althaus, "but there was time for sports." Rivera, who is in "great shape," spends a lot of his weekend spare minutes playing soft-

ball, soccer, and football, according to Althaus. "He'd tease me about being out of shape," Althaus said.

Althaus visited Rivera's parents several days. "I had the privilege to stay in Rivera's Hall of Fame' overnight." Althaus explained the guest room was filled with plaques, trophies, and certificates won by Geraldo. "Geraldo's folks were like my New York parents," Althaus said.

Althaus also had the opportunity to meet Kurt Vonnegut, Rivera's father-in-law. "He's a real down-to-earth guy, too. And since he was from the Midwest and of German descent, we had a lot of talk about," Althaus commented.

Althaus' work in New York proved to be as rewarding as it was exciting. Besides researching for Rivera's commentaries, which are aired in the city, he researched several segments of Rivera's "Eyewitness Help Segments" on WABC television. "We helped several groups that were being pushed around. One group of youngsters had been saving milk cartons for a coupon

offer from a milk company to get tickets to see Pele (star soccer player). When they turned in the cartons, the company said 'Too late.' "We investigated the problem and saw to it that the boys saw the soccer contest," said Althaus.

Another group the action staff helped was the physically handicapped. This was Althaus' own assignment. He found curb-cuts were few and far between, and one of many barriers the disabled had to face. "It was surprising how fast actions would take place at the mention of Geraldo's name," said Althaus. "All New Yorkers respect him."

Future plans for Althaus include Geraldo Rivera. "I'll go back to New York after I graduate, but I'll probably get my masters before I settle down completely," Althaus said.

Althaus described his celebrity friend as a "down-to-earth fellow who is headed for the top. He commands respect, has the know-how, and most of all, he cares."

University receives award as participant in AHEAD

The United States Army recently presented a Certificate of Participation to MSU for its part in the Project AHEAD Program. Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSU president, accepted the certificate on behalf of the University from Major Ronald J. Viles, Executive Officer, and Steve Cardwell, Education Coordinator U.S. Army Kansas City District Recruiting Command.

Project AHEAD (Army Help for Education and Development) is a new concept in cooperative education developed in conjunction with the college community and Army. Over 1,200 colleges, universities, and vocational-technical schools are considered members.

Under the Project AHEAD program, MSU is offered as a "home" school to active military men

and women who are stationed throughout the country and the world. The home school serves as a repository for the soldier-student's credits no matter where he may be stationed and also advises him on curriculum so that maximum credits may be obtained for course work and military experience.

The Army offers substantial financial aid by paying up to 75 per cent of tuition costs for approved course work taken part-time while on active duty. This allows a soldier-student to accumulate up to two years of college work during a three-year enlistment period which may be transferred to his home college. Upon completion of his Army tour the soldier-student can return to his home school to complete requirements for a degree under the G. I. bill.

Discount rates at River Quay

Student Discount rates will be offered for the opening fall season at the Theatre Workshop, 208 Delaware in River Quay, 9 p.m. on Aug. 29.

From August 29 through September 20, The Maids will be presented at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturdays and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. Donations requested

are \$2 for students with valid I.D.; others, \$2.50.

A group rate may be arranged on request in advance. Reservations are advised in the small warehouse space of Theatre Workshop. For further information call 474-1292 or 942-7306.

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'Cats journey to open season

The defending MIAA champion Bearcats kick off the gridiron season on hostile ground tomorrow when they travel to tangle with the Kearney State Antelopes, the Nebraska College Conference champs.

Last year's hard-fought MSU victory (12-8) was the first for the Bearcats in the three game series. Kearney triumphed in 1969 (10-0) and again in 1970 (37-13).

The Antelopes could be explosive offensively this year because of a veteran backfield. Dick Schwenka, quarterback, along with runners Dave Burke, Randy Butts, Bill Simon and Cal Spencer all return to familiar positions. But defense is a Bearcat trademark.

All-MIAA players safety Randy Baehr, halfback Dave

Chew, tackle Kenny Rutter and noseguard Lilbon Clark head Coach Gladden Dye's "Gang Green" defense that led the league in defense against the run, the score, and in overall defense last year.

"I've said before we started camp that we had the personnel potential to have the best defensive team since I've been here," said Dye after last Saturday's two-hour dress scrimmage. "I've seen nothing to change my mind a bit."

Defensively, the Antelopes have revamped their unit due to graduation losses and their anticipation of entering the Great Plains Conference in 1976. Pro-draftees Tom Kropp and Kirk Heyer may be sorely missed. Last year the unit held the Bearcats to 216 total yards offense and held all opponents

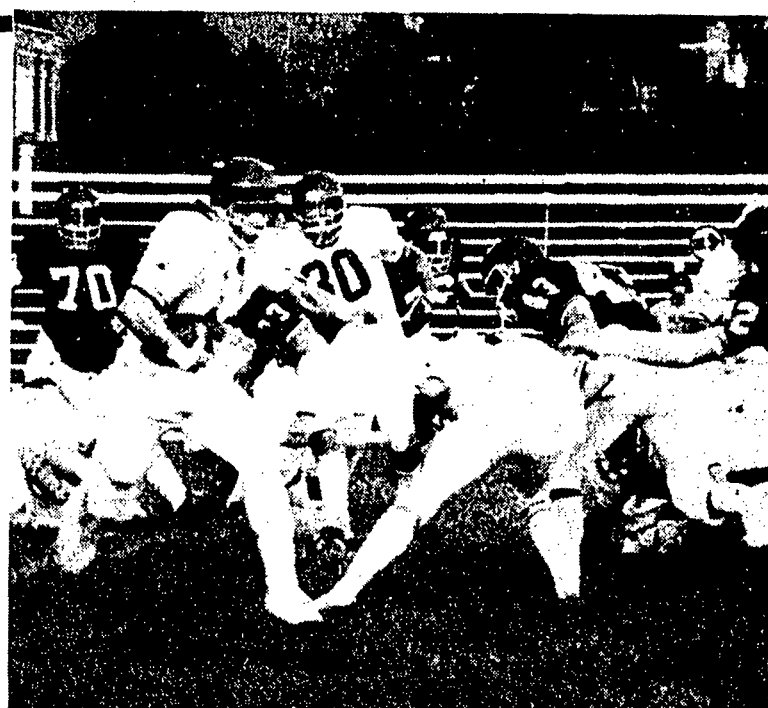
to 89 points in their nine game schedule.

Dye partially unveiled his 1975 edition in the annual intersquad game last Saturday. Two Bearcat prospects sparkled in the squad's first public exhibition.

"Kirk Mathews, a freshman, played a fine game at quarterback," said Dye, "although he needs some more work at his passing game. And another freshman, Ben Birchfield, really played aggressively and hustled real well. I was pleased with the efforts from both squads. Overall, I feel it did a lot to get us ready for Saturday."

Tomorrow's contest will feature head coaches with outstanding records. The Bearcats' Dye is 25-14 during his four-year stay. The Antelopes' Clair Boroff is 20-7 in three seasons.

Game time for the teams is 7:30 p.m. at 6,500-seat Foster Field at Kearney. For the fifth straight season, KXCV-90.5 FM will provide the play-by-play coverage of all Bearcat action. A pre-game program starts at 7:15 p.m.



The Bearcats prepare themselves in their preseason scrimmage game. They travel to Kearney State in Nebraska to open the season against the Antelopes tomorrow night.

1975 MSU Football Schedule

+ denotes Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference game

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 6	Kearney State College	Kearney, Neb.	7:30
Sept. 13	KSC Pittsburg	Maryville	7:30
Sept. 20	William Jewell College	Liberty, Mo.	7:30
Sept. 27	Mankato State College	Maryville	7:30
Oct. 11	+ Lincoln University	Maryville	7:30
Oct. 18	+ Central Missouri State (Homecoming)	Maryville	2:00
Oct. 25	+ Southwest Missouri State	Springfield, Mo.	1:30
Nov. 1	+ Southeast Missouri State	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	1:30
Nov. 8	+ Northeast Missouri State	Maryville	2:00
Nov. 15	+ Missouri-Rolla	Rolla	1:30

Experience aids Imes in tourney

Twenty-five years of golf playing paid off last August as Mrs. Johnie Imes, business-economics instructor, won the Southwest Iowa Women's Open Golf Tournament at the Nishna Hills golf course.

Although Mrs. Imes noted that she has been unable to golf frequently in the past three years, she scored a winning 79 over 135 women participating in the tournament.

Mrs. Imes said she became interested in entering the tournament through the country

club in Bedford, Iowa, of which she is a member. The Bedford Country Club is associated with the Southwest Iowa Golfer's Association.

Mrs. Imes has entered other tournaments in her golf career including the Woman's Western and the Missouri State golf tournaments.

Although her busy schedule restricts her from playing as much as she would like, it won't be surprising to see Mrs. Imes entering other golf tournaments in the future.

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Student Union annex open house held

An open house was held in the Student Union Annex Sept. 2 from 8-11 p.m., highlighted by a KDLX Remote featuring live coffee house entertainment, the "Walking horst Brothers."

Activities included a pizza-eating contest and a foosball play-off, and \$50 worth of prizes were given away. Silent movies were shown throughout the evening and free popcorn was available.

Union Director Marvin Silliman and his assistant, Chuck Bissinger worked to plan the evening with Karen Hall, director of student activities, Mike Van Guilder, Patty McAtee and Skip Barratt, hall directors.

The annex was formerly used as a cafeteria for students living in the high-rise dormitories. According to Silliman, little structural change was done in the remodeling. Large cafeteria tables were taken out and game equipment and lounge furniture were moved in. An office was added, the snack bar was enclosed and a stage was built.

"Now all students eat in the Union," Silliman said. "We've utilized both floors and we have four lines. It's much more economical — that's why it was done."



Moss selected for convention

Dr. Ron Moss, associate professor of mathematical sciences at MSU, was one of some 70 persons selected to attend a recent National Computer Science Educational Institute at Central State University at Edmond, Oklahoma. The selection was made from 100 applicants by Institute Director, Dr. Joe Kinzer and the institute's instructional staff.

The purpose of the 11-day institute was to provide an in depth study of systems analysis, design and technical data representation in machine design. Part of the institute provided a forum for teachers to share problems of instruction and to demonstrate successful teaching methods.

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